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SUMPTION OF THE EOUSHEAU-GRINNELL CASE.

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OHIO COPPERHEADS. Columbus, Ohio, July 16 .- The Ohio Democratio State Executive Committee to day appointed Wm. Allan. George H. Pendisten, George W. Morgan and M. R. Willett elegates at large to the Philadelphia Convention.

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sel by a personal attack upon Mr. Rousseau.
THE FREEDMEN'S SUREAU BILL.
BAYMOND (N. Y.) obtained the finor, but yielded it to
RISO (Mass.), who called up the Presidents Missings
ag the Freedmen's Boreau bill.

Mr. McPurisson the After a session of two hours, during which the probable char acter and effect of the Convention was discussed, the following

e printed and he gave notice has be would be for action. people of Virginia ought to be represented in that Convention, Resolved That with a view to forward that object a committee of five be appointed by the chair to prepare business for an adjourned meeting of this body on Wednesday next, at

The following is the committee appointed: Ralsigh L. Daniels, Wm. H. Macfarland, James Mason, Marmadoka Johnson, and John H. Gilmer. On motion, the Chairman was

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SECRETARY SEWARD'S LETTER ON THE PHILADPLPHIA

DEPARTMENT STATE WARD'S LETTER ON THE PHILADELPHIA CONVENTION.

DEPARTMENT STATE WASHINGTON, July 11, 1866.

SER: EXCUSE me (or expressing surprise that you ask no whother I approve of a call of a proposed Union National Convention at Philadelphia. After more than five years of dislocation by civil war, I regard a restoration of the unity of the country its most immediate as well as its most with interest. That restoration will be complete when loval met are admitted as representatives of the loyal people of the eleven States so long unrepresented in Congress. Nothing but this can complete it. Nothing more remains to be done, and nothing more is necessary.

Every day's delay is attended by multivlying and increasing inconveniences, embarrassments, and dangers, at home and abroad. Congress possesses the power exclusively. Congress, after a session of seven menths, still omits to exercise that power. What can be done to induce Congress to set: This is the question of the day. Whatever is done must be done in accordance with the Constitution and laws. It is in perfect accordance with the Constitution and laws that the people of the United States shall assemble by delegates in convention, and that when so assembled they shall address Congress by respectful petition and remonstraince; and that the people of their several States, Distructs, and Territories shall approve.

No one party could do this effectually, or even seems willing

LETTER TO MR. 1600LITTLE. Washington,

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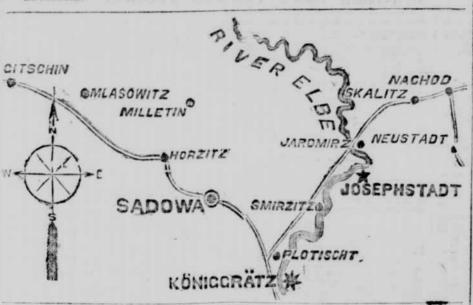
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THE BATTLE AT SADOWA



The Battle at Sadowa, on the 3d of July. The small map which we print to-day, illustrating hemia. In the upper right-hand corner of the map is the

These two towns are close to the boundary line between Bohemia and Prussian Silesia. Koniggrati, a royal fertified town at the locality of the recent decisive battle in Bohemis, covers the conference of the Fibe and the Adler, is 19 miles souththe southern part of the field in which the Prassian west of Nachod, and 64 miles E. N. E. of Prague. It has Army of Silesia, commanded by the Crown Prince, about 8,500 inhabitants. Six or eight miles N. W. of Könighas been operating in the north-eastern part of Bo- grätz is SADOWA, the scene of the disastrons defeat of the Austrians on the 3d instant. It is a small unimportant village town of Nachod, on the Metiau, where the hattles were fought | Gitschin, or Jicin, which the Prussians took by storm on the on the 27th and 28th ultime. Four or five miles west of this place is Skalicz, the scene of another engagement on the 27th. from Prague. Sadows is about 200 miles N. N. W. of Vienna.

FROM OUR POREIGN FILES.

Lord Derby and His Cabinet.

OVERTURES TO THE LIBERALS - DIFFICULTIES

HIS OVERTURES TO THE LIBERALS — DIFFICULTIES WITH THE TORIES — PERSONNEL OF THE NEW MINISTRY—THE CABINET OF 1850 REVIVED.

From The Loadon Triespal, July 2.

Six lean years ago Mr. Carlyle, in one of his Latter-Day Fampliers, said, "If our Government is to be a Notiovernment, what is the matter who administers it? Filing an orange-shin into St. James's at, let the man it his be your man." We are inclined to think that Lord Derby might have saved bituself a good deal of trouble, without doing much have saved bituself a good deal of trouble, without doing much have saved bituself a good deal of trouble, without doing much have saved bituself a good deal of trouble, without doing much have safe with a dozen oranges, and oast them carelessly about, he would have procured rather a more trielligent Cabinet than this with which he desires to govern the Brilleh En pare.

We cannot refrain from expressing our profound sympathy with the agreement.

as this the only disappointment in store for the ill-

country
It is reported—but we can hardly believe it—that the Colonial Secretary will be Lord Carnaryon. His Lordship is one of those mose young noblemen wite induling in a mid flirtailon with staticies, and who pay at politice as their sisters play at creeped. He has some presty little views "—weak We know provided the provided provided by the provided pr

all coals and stores, on 16/t. draught, and having attained a speed at the measured mile of 12t knots.

This vessel made a most successful passage as far as Rio Janeiro, and is no doubt now at her destination in the Pacific.

2. The Bahle, a twin screw vessel for consting and river work, of 1,000 tuns, old measurement, and 140-horse power, having a speed at the measured mile of 10j knots per hour, carrying two 140-pounder Whitworth rifled guns in one turret and all onls and stores on a draught of water of only 8 feet. This vessel made the run out to Rio Janeiro at an average speed of about nine houts per hour, and has since been engaged in the attack on the forts on the Paraguayan River, and came out without damage to hail or turret, though struck with heavy shot 28 times.

The Bedona a twin screw ressel, for sea-going and coast-3. The Bellons a twin screw ressel, for sengoing and constitute of 1,340 tuns, old measurement, and 300 horse lower, having a speed at the measured mile of 12 ktots, and arrying four 150-pounder rided Wattworth guns in two arryis (a broadside of 600m), coals and stores, on a draught f water sti27. This vessel made the run from Liverpool to damping out at an average speed of more than 31 knots per

These vessels are all constructed with turrets on Capt. Cow-er P. Coles's plan, have made the voyage across the Ariantic rithout requiring any vessels to convoy them, and are capable f being sent to any part of the world where their services may also observe that Her Majosty's ships Scorpion and

We may also observe that Her Majorty suits Scorpion and Wyvern were tired in very severe weather last Autumn, and were officially reported as being good sea boots. The measure ship is fitted with two torrets on Capt. Cowper F. Coles s plan, carrying in them four 13-inn guns, the weight of broadside of each ship being 1 200 pounds.

carrying in them four 12-tin guns, the weight of broadcasts of each ship being 1,200 pounds.

The appearance of the Miantonomah in British waters has, no doubt called special attention to the advantages derived from the system of carrying guns in turrets, and may lead to its more general adoutson—more particularly us by the modifications of the details of construction, and the mechanical arrangements for working the turrets, provided for by Capt. Coles, it may, without doubt, be made applicable to sea going Requesting the fevor of your inserting this letter as describ-ing the first three turnet reseals that he

ing the first three turnet vessels that have made ocean voyage without convey.

We are your obedient servants.

Later, Rhothers.

Birkenbend Iron Works, Birkenhead, Jun

Figure of The Bully Nove.

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ars are once more to mention in your columns the case of e Alabulias. It is late, no doubt, but I trust not too late to pluck out of a bosom of the American nation this thorn, which will otherse. I fear, long rankle there, and render impossible a cordial ton between the two great communities of our race. It is dispatch on the subject of the ravague committed by Shonandoub, Mr. Seward, under the indisence of a not undomable irritation, allowed himself to use language which tild so be defended, and which lowered his own position, it, with this single exception, the American Government a done hothing to render difficult to us the path of intertional inside. On the contrary, it has done everything to the other that path easy. It has disarmed announlitionally; and w, in spite of all that has been endured both in the way of an disart to us, under trying circumstances, with a fidelity inch all acknowledge.

liccent events in the diplomatic world have taught England mining minor and uniferited matters of reconstruction considerately with the requirements of the Reconstruction considerately with the requirements of the feety mentioned.

This party is the same becar as it was in the days of its first party is the same becar as when him a few short months ago, it elected Limedia and debasson, and the majority of the present Congress; and as facred with it then, for paramount reasons, my acres of days demands that I remain and act with it new.

The pith and marrow of the present call, I should say, tends toward a convention to form a party for sustaining not the Government in the entirety on has been the mission of the Pariament and the people, it seems promotel enough that I remain such as the Pariament of the Portignately of adding, that I can mardly conceive of sony sadder spectacle, under the crisis of present circuity only and the present of the Government. And the Government of the country taking an instance of the Government of the country taking an instance of the late maneuver by which Lord Stanley when we speak of the late maneuver by which Lord Stanley when we speak of the late maneuver by which Lord Stanley when we speak of the late maneuver by which Lord Stanley when we speak of the late maneuver by which Lord Stanley when we speak of the late maneuver by which Lord Stanley when we speak of the late maneuver by which Lord Stanley when we speak of the late maneuver by which Lord Stanley when we speak of the late maneuver by which Lord Stanley when we speak of the late maneuver by which Lord Stanley when we speak of the late maneuver by which Lord Stanley when we speak of the late maneuver by which Lord Stanley when we speak of the late maneuver by which Lord Stanley when we speak of the late maneuver by which Lord Stanley when we speak of the late maneuver by which Lord Stanley when we speak of the late maneuver by which Lord Stanley when we speak of the late maneuver by which Lord Stanley when we speak of the feet and the present continued the present and the pres

The return of the reported cases of cattle plague in Great Britain for the week ending the 23d of June, 1886, patilished by suitaining the Lords of the Privy Council, shows that a dimination in the number of attacks continues to be maintained. During the week ending Jane 23 the number of attacks officially reported in Great Britain was 405-viz. 28 in England. The Vales, and 15 in Scotland. The number of attacks officially reported in Great Britain was 405-viz. 28 in England. The Vales, and 15 in Scotland. The number of attacks officially reported in Great Britain was 405-viz. 28 in England. The number of the previous return. Correcting the total by adding an average of attacks commenced during the week, but which may be subsequently reported, the number for the week will be 500. The following of counties have from the contenencement remained free from the disease—viz. Westmoreland, Monmouth, the six counties of Sciuth Wales. Montgomery, Mericouch Caraniran Anderson, Wignews, Buke, Arryl, Banff, Elgie, Naira, Ross, and Commarty, Sutherland, Caithness, and Orancy, and Shetland. In the counties no cases have been reported as occurring during the week. Nino counties and 2 the Metropolis' show an increase of 20 cases, and 15 counties no and the 3 Riddings of Verkshire show a decrease of 180 cases. Up to the date of this return more than 26 (26, 6) in every 1,000 of the ordinary stock of cattle in Great Britain have been reported 801 and male periahed. In the aggregate 4,465 sheep have been reported as attacked by the disease.

Jamaica.

The following petition is receiving signatures in capital satisfies of the following petition is receiving signatures in Jamaica. The respected correspondent who forwards it, and who knows the island as few know it, is of opinion that four fitths of the proprietary body in Jamaica will heartily indoze it sentiments.

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"The humble petition of the undersigned inhabitants of—confident in the island of Jamaica showeth. That your petitioners have learned with regress the proposition to infess into the future for market in the island a numinor council, to be selected from the inhabitants of the Colonial Logislature, when they wave in the machiners of the Colonial Logislature, when they wave mayed to sholish the existing form of government, of which the functions of the local Logislature were altogetler abdicated and transferred to the crown. That in the constitution to be inaugurated for the future government of Jamaica we humble implore your Majesty to confine its administration to British Statemen enclosively, two of whom, in association with the Government all these antagonisms of class will be revived which the abolition of the anonines element all these antagonisms of class projudices and local jealousies will be revived which the abolition of the anonines element all these antagonisms of class are projudices and local jealousies will be revived which the abolition of the anonines element all these antagonisms of class are projudices and local jealousies will be revived which the abolition of the manufacture was designed to extinguish. And your jetitioners will ever pray."—Daily News, July 2.

The Mexican Empire Bankrupt. NO AVAILABLE FUNDS TO MEET DIVIDENDS ON MEXICAN

everyment was presturied for no pay a model of punctuality a coment substituted for it would proved model of punctuality as the experiment has now been fairly tried, with every advange which the experience of the Old World could suggest, or a resource-sof faronce supply.

No feat is chargeoble either upon the Emperor of the French a upon the Homeser Maximilian, or apon the army of excapation, nuless we impute their very democition with the enterties as a fault. But that would be to challenge what three has a fault and the substant of three pages of Europe. We consisted. The Emperor Maximilian, after deceasing in every encounter, and sending his forces thursten search of fugitive battalions, has not money has soldiers, and, as the French Musister has just useful is obliged to ask the French Government to with means to carry on the ordinary civil administration. The Emperor Napoleon has felt compelled compliance with this request, alleging that he has uch as he is able, and more than he andertook. The hat we see—dagrant bankruptcy.

THE PUBLIC BEALTH.

THE LARGELY INCREASED MORTALITY OF LAST WEEK -PROGRESS OF THE CHOLERA-SIX NEW CASES SINCE OUR LAST REPORT-THREE FATAL.

We learn, from the Bureau of Vital Statistics, that

during the week ending at 2 p. m. last Saturday, 817 deaths oc-

curred in the City of New-York, being an increase of 334 as compared with the previous week. The details of this increase are not yet known, but, with the exception of 44 cases of sunstroke, the excessive mortality of the past week is chargeable to distribute diseases. The localities which are the most crowled, where cleanliness is almost unknown, and whose atmosphere contains the greatest amount of organic matter, are those in which the increase took place. The mortality of the week ending July 7 was equivalent to an annual death-rate of 35.29 to the 1,000 inhabitants; that of the week ending on the 14th was equivalent to an annual death-rate of 59.20 to the 1 000. This immense increase in the mortality of the city may 1,000. This immense increase in the mortality of the city may be said to arise from the increased putrefaction of animal matter, and is an indication of the means to be employed during the coming week to arrest decomposition. Unfortunately, diarrheal diseases propagate themselves, and the death-rate of last week will occur again unless the causes are controlled. We are not sure that \$20,000, expended by the Board of Health in disinfecting agents to be used in the diarrheal districts, will reduce the death-rate of the current week to the average; but we have no doubt that the mortality will be materially diminished by this method of treating the unwholesome slums of the East side, from which death, during the past week, reaped so rich a harvest. The principal district to which this increased mortality is chargeable is bounded by Grand and Fourteenth-sts., Bowery and the East River. It is inhabited by a class which is unclean, and includes many of those fever-nests so common in all overcrowded tenant house districts. Beside 249 deaths from districts diseases, there were 78 deaths directly caused by the heat, 44 from insolation, and 34 from congestion of the brain. We shall be able, perhaps, in our next issue, to give the details of the mortality of the week, together with the letter of the Registrar of Records upon the causes that produced this somewhat unprecedented increase.

Notwithstanding all these deaths from diarrheal discases, choices, we believe, had but II victims; but we commence the week with six cases, of which three have proved fatal. On Saturday an unknown woman died at No. 103 Cherry-st. She Saturday an unknown woman on numerous in all large cities, who live friendless and die uncared for. After lying in the sun all day, she was taken in the evening to the Potter's field of the metropolis by the Commissioners of Charities and Correction. A man named Barnes, residing at No. 585 Grand-st., was attacked with chelera at 9 s. m. on Sunday, and died at 3 p. m.,

after an illness of barely 6 hours. Jane Kirwen, aged 9 years, went to Sunday School on Sun-day morning in her usual health. At 11 a.m. she went to her home, No. 216 Elizabeth-st., and sickened of cholera. She was

alive at latest accounts, but recovery was almost hope Mary Ann Dempsey, residing at No. 186 West Thirteenth st., was attacked by cholera at 6 o'clock on Saturday morning. At 5 of the same evening she was in collapse, but a partial re-

action set in, and she lingered until 5 p. m. of yesterday.

The disease appeared in a mild form at No. 205 Henry-st, on Saturday morning, but the patient is now in a fair way of recovery. In all these cases the usual disinfectants were freely used by the officers of the Board of Health.

James Kiernon, aged 9, and Jane Kiernon, aged 15, residing at No. 7 Jersey-st., between Crosby and Mulberry, were attacked yesterday morning, and at 10 o'clock were in collapse. In all these cases the usual disinfectants were freely used by the officers of the Board of Health.

SUPPOSED CASE OF CHOLERA IN HOBOKEN

David Fitzgerald, a printer, residing at No. 204 Hester-st., in this city, and employed in the office of The Hadson County Democrat, while passing through Washington at., Hoboken, lust Saturday foremoon, became suddenly insensible and fell to the ground. He was taken to the Station-House suffering the ground. He was than to the profile of the from muscular cramps and apparently moribund. The resident physician being out of the city, another was called, who refused to visit the patient. Mr. Chapel, keeper of the Siation House, administered some cholers specific—so called—which produced perspiration, and at 3 p. m. the sick man was

THE CHOLERA IN BROOKLYN.

Four cases of cholera were reported to the Health Board esterday, viz: Alexander Thompson, No. 39 Hamilton-ave.; taken iii on Sunday, 5 p. m.; recovering. James L. Toole, No. 1 Hamilton-ave., was taken ill at 5 a. m. on Saturday, and died at 8 a. m. on Sunday. Patrick Conlin, Walcott st., between Van Brunt and Richards-sts., was attacked at 3 a.m. on Sanday, and died in three hours thereafter. Michael Byrne, residing in the same neighborhood, was attacked at 2 p. m. on Sunday, and died in four hours thereafter. Yesterday afternoon John Snyder, a German, died of cholera, after a few hours' sickness. He resided in Partition, near Conover-ats. This case was not reported to the Health Officers.

THE PORTLAND SUFFERERS.

ADDITIONAL CONTRIBUTIONS REPORTED. Another meeting of the Portland Relief Committee, to receive contributions for eleemosynary purposes, was held yesterday afternoon at the rooms of the Chamber of Com-

onors.
The Committee then adjourned.
The following statement of contributions received is reorted by the Mayor:
\$6,095.89 Previously acknowledged 15 00 Sympathy 15 00 Mrs. Anna Ottenderfor, N. Y. Stasts Zeitung 100 00

THE LORD BOND ROBBERY.

ARREST OF A PAWNEROKER-A PORTION OF THE

STOLEN BONDS TRACED TO THE POSSESSION OF THE PRISONER-EXAMINATION BEFORE A MAGISTRATE. Early in May last, Detective Kelso arrested one Dennis Ferguson at the office of the American Express Com-pany, having in his possession a \$0.000 U.S. 7.30 bend, alleged to be one of those stolen from the safe of Mr. Rufus L. Lord.

at No. 38 Exchange-place, at the time it was robbed of \$1,700,000 in Government bonds and railroad scentities. The bond he had procured from John Lynch of No. 78 Grand-st., a pawnbroker, and, at the time of his arrest, he was about to forward it to Samuel H. Clapp of Detroit, Mich., for the parpore of having it disposed of there. Search was made for Lymch at the time, and since then, but he could not be found until recently, when he was arrested by Capt. John S. Young of the Detective Force, and Capt. Jourdan of the Sixth Pre-

Justice Dowling held Lych to ball in the sum of \$10,000, to await the result of an examination, which will soon be held. He is a native of Eugland, aged 40 years, and pleads "Nob guilty" to the charge. Ferguson was admitted to ball some time since.

CATSKILL MOUNTAIN HOUSE .- This favorite house is adding even to its old reputation as being one of the most comfortable resorts during the hot weather. The cooking and attention are excellent and the charges no higher than at other first-class establishments. The thermometer ranges from 16 to 20 degrees lower than at the feet of the mountain. The roads are kept in excellent repair, and the ascent and descent are made with entire safety and comfort. The walks upon North and South Mountain and to the Falls are as lovely as ever, and the view of sunrise is especially beautiful. The day boats for Albany land passengers at Catshill village about 2 o'clock, and there are four trains per day via Hudson Ravae Railroad. A very comfortable way to get there is to take the Thomas Powell, which sails at 5 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thucedays, and at 2 p. m. on Saturdays. The stages of the Mountain House connect with each of these

The Tribune Enlarged.

Notwithstanding the fact that the size of THE TAIL EXE has been increased more than one quarter, the price will remain the same. TERMS.

DAILY TRIBUSE.

\$10 per annum; \$5 for six months.
THE TRIBUNE, Now York.

ARCHBOLD—At Scotch Plains, N. J., on Tuesday, July 10, Jacob Archbold, aged 61 years and 12 days. Archoold, aged of years end 12 days.

BLOSSOM—In Brooklyn, on Sanday, July 15, Catharine H., adapted, daughter of Frederick A. Blessom.

Funeral ceremonies at his house. No. 182 Analyst., on Tuesday the 13th inst., at 3 o'clock p. m. The friends of the family are invited to attend. CONTER-On Monday morning, Henristta T. Coster, daughter of the Lite Jann G. Coster.

Lite John G. Coster.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to extend
the funeral at St. Mark's Church, at 10% o'clock a.m., on Wednesday, the 10th inst., without further invitation. FRANCIS-On Sunday, July 15, Annie M., second dangitter of Francis.

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The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday, 17th inst., at 25 o'clock p. m., from ber less residence, No. 20 East Twenty-fifth st.

GillLETT—On Sunday. 15th inst. at Newark. N. J., Mr. Jook.
Gillett formedy of the city of New York, angle 25 years.

The friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral, on Tuesday. The friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral, on Tuesday. In the first of the family are invited to attend the family are invited to attend to the contrast. Newark. N. J. Carriages will be in readiness at the Centre at 19pox, Newark, on the arrival of the 2 o'clock train from Courtlands at Ferry.

GRAHAM—On Monday morning, July 16, George Graham, a native of Scotland, aged 74 years.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence. No. 153 West Twentiethest, on Tuesday, 17th inst., at 2 o'clock is m.

GRAY—On Monday July 16, 1886; Rehert J., youngest son of John and the late Sarah J. Gray, aged 15 months and 10 days.

The relatives and finited are requested to attend the funeral from the residence of his father, No. 112 East Eightyfourthest, between Third and Forth-avox, on Treesday, 17th Inst., at 2 o'clock is m.

RUSSER—On Sunday morning, July 15, S. C. Rusher, firm of J. & S. C. Rasher, in the 36th year of his say.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the foneral from his late residence. No. 205 Hearty st., at a standard the foneral from his late residence for a steady of Rhinebeck.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence on the residence of the standard Schell, No. 22 Westerney firstest, on Tuesday, 17th Inst., at 2 o'clock p. m.

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mains will be taxen to Rhineheck for interment.

BURLOCK—At Catakill, on Sinday, July 15, Isaac C. Shurlock, in
the Ead year of his age.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the fonersi, at the
Church of the Messiah, corner Madison ave. and Twenty-eighthon Wednesday, 18th inst, at 10 o'clock a. m. on wednesday, 18th 18st, at 10 o'clock a m.

SMITH—On Nonday, July 16, after a painful lilness, Ann R., wife at
B. M. Smith.

The relative and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend
her funeral at the residence of her latter, Elias Pitcher, No. of
East Warrenest, Brecklyn, on Wednesday, at 10 o'clock.

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TOPPING—On Monday, 16th Inst., Harry Ackerman, only son at
Philip G. and Hester A. Topping, aged I year and 4 months.
The residues and framed of the family are respectfully invined to attend
the inneral on Wednesday, the lifth inst., at 7 o'clock p. m., from
the residuence of his parents. No. 22 First-st.
TUTHIM.—In this city, on Sunday, July 15. Catharine A., widow of
the late Dasied L. Tuthit, in the fold year of her say.
The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral
on Thesday, 17th inst., from St. Paul's Chapat, Broadway and Faituned, at 2 o'clock p. m.
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VAN DUSEN-In Westenseter Co., or retroemed B. mi Sarah Ottoo.
Van Dusen, in the 12th year of her age.
The funeral will take place on Tuesday, Pith inst., on the arrival of
the train at 12-40 p. m. from the Harlem Railward Depot. Temptra-sixillest and Fourth-west, to proceed direct to Greenwood Genetics,
The relatives of the family are invited to attend, and will find carriage in whiting at the depot.

Special Notices.

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A VIRGINIAN DELEGATION TO THE CONVENTION. RUMMORD, July 16.—A joint conference of the members of the State Executive Committees of the Brockin-ridge, Bell and Donales parties of 1860, was held in the Capital to day to consider the call for the Conservative Convention at

essage having been read by Mr. McPurraon the Approving of the proposed Convention to be held in Phila-

added. The Conference then adjourned. Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

CONDITIONS.

PHILADELPHIA, July 16.—11 is understood here that Gas. Dix has been offered the Secretaryship of War if he will accept the Presidency of the August Convention.

agreed to,
amounted the question to be "Shall this
regularized the objections of the Presito Constitution required the vote to be taken

ress.

No one party could do this effectually, or even seems willing o do it, alone. No local or popular organization could do it flectually. It is the interest of all parties slike, of all the sates and of all sections—a national interest—the interest of a whole people. The Convention, indeed, may not exceed a unincing Congress to act. Let if they fail the attempt can take matters be worse. It will be a lawful and particular attempts of a take rich direction—an effort to be removed.

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